Friend G. — I forgot to say any thing to your wife when I was at your house last week about the Boston Society furnishing any aid to our fair, although that was one of my objects in going out there — Will you mention the subject to her and say that we will endeavor to take good care of whatever is sent, and if they are not sold, will return them safely. There was considerable sent back from the N. G. Fair which I presume is still on hand. —

282 Will you also say to C. Putney that his presence at our meeting is expected.

I feel great anxiety about this meeting — Our work is indeed becoming heavier and heavier — Let us have such a meeting as shall give a weighty character to the Society — I hope the friends have abroad, will have returned, and particularly W. Phillips. Confidence in Collins is every where giving away or destroyed — Things must be set straight — We never can make progress till they are. The enemy brings false charges enough against us and there should not be a real blame for him to handle — He magnifies it to a log — If there is an Achan in the camp he must be set aside, even though it should be our right eye — I am crushed down to the earth and should be discouraged if any thing could discourage me — If I leaned on a human arm, I should indeed sit down in despair. But let God be true though every man is a liar — — — I prefer the Connecticut mules to the shotty and faithlessness, distrust and hollow-heartedness of Worcester Co. — A sharp thrashing instrument is needed among them. They are all gone away backward —

The bulk of the people, as you are aware, do not investigate

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Bro. Garrison will you insert the following notice, which the L.C. of the Millbury Sewing Circle has handed me, in your next paper.

Fair at Millbury.

The Anti-Slavery Fair, notified to be held at Millbury on the 5th and 6th of July, is postponed, by order of the Society, to the 17th of August.

We would again solicit the friends of the Slave in other places to come up to our help. Patronage, as well as contributions, is desired; and as the semi-annual meeting of the Mass. Abolitionists Society is to be held at the same time, we earnestly desire that the friends may come up in great numbers, and supply themselves with such articles of clothing and of taste as they may desire.

A great variety of gentlemen's linen, of children's garments and toys, of ladies' capes, caps, collars, petticoats, aprons, neck ties, hats, and other articles too numerous to specify, will be offered at low prices.

We ~~3~~ hope the friends of crushed humanity will not make their purchases, till they shall have visited this Slaves' Store.

Margaretta L. Kelly, Rec. Sec.

Millbury, July 1st 1841.